as second class matter.]

TERMS OF THE GAZETTE.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION .- One Trinity College he was remarkable for year (52 issues) \$2; six months, \$1; three months, 80 cents. RATES OF ADVERTISING .- One inch to the wishes of an uncle who supported

first insertion, \$1; each subsequent inser- him, he prepared to enter the church, tion, 50 cents; displayed advertisements but was rejected by the Bishop. His will be charged according to the space occu-TO REGULAR ADVERTISERS we of.

for superior inducements, both as to rate money in gambling, and returned with of charges and manner of displaying their empty pockets. His NOTICES IN LOCAL COLUMNS-10 cents per line for first insertion and 8 cents per line for each additional insertion.

OBITUARY NOTICES, Tributes of Re- for London, where, after stopping a spect and Cards of Thanks charged for as regular advertisements. ALL BILLS for advertising are due when contracted and payable on demand. COMMUNICATIONS must be accompan-

writer in order to receips attention.

Subscription Price, \$2.

THE FAMILY OF THE FRESIDENT

ELECT.

MRS. GARFIELD OF MARYLAND DESCENT Semebody claiming to be intimate with the family of the President-elect has been writing about it frem Washingten. The next Executive of the nation has, like the present Executive, four sons-Harry, aged 16; James, 14; Irwin, 10, and Abram, 8, all represented as good and bright boys-and one daughter, Mollie, aged 12. The two eldest boys are at Cencord, N. H., pretook the prize fer deplamation. Mrs. West Roxbury. His views had previ-Garfield, whose majden name was Le- ougly been but little in advance of the "I never heard of anything of the where several families of that name still Wette, Eichborn, Paulus Bauer, and a manner as ever." reside, is described as a very intelligent. others, was not long in producing a "O that is simple ing never taken on urban ways. She is tarians, and, after his discourse on the creditors." very thin, but bears traces of youthful "Transient and Permanent in Christcomeliness. She had a good country ianity," the opposition to him became academy education, with hardly any ac- much more decided. In 1843 he visited very little during her husband's con- preach in Boston at the Melodeon, gressional career, and is reputed to have where he was regularly installed in we fondness for miscellaneous society. 1845. He was the principal editor of Her sense of personal dignity is marked, the Massachusetts Quarterly. In addiand her reserve of manner approa hes tion to his duties as minister, and his austerity. She is fond of reading, and laborious intellectual pursuits, he gave feels a deep interest in the studies of her shildren. After going to school at His health having become greatly im- ails her." the village of Hiram, where she became engaged to Garfield, she went to Cleveland as a teacher in the public schools, while he continued his studies at Williams College and took his degree there. She understands business, having planned the plain though commodious house at Washington and superintended most of the imprevements on the farm at

a Campbellite Baptist like Garfield, says | wanted the case prosecuted. Upon be- had his spree out, and, when he was she is a very sterling woman, who has ing asked to give her evidence Patsy re- tired or had spent all his money, he predone all her work faithfully under very plied that the night before Christ had sented himself at the Horse Guards and discouraging circumstances. The Gen- come into her cabin and told her all gave himself up as a deserter. It was eral is considered by his friends very about it; that she knew it was the Sav- some time before he could gain belief ambitious, though is ambition is of a jor, for her apparition was as white as | for his singular tale, and had to play a most laudable wil. His chief ambi- snow, and had three little heads grow- selection of the Colonel's numerous bution is at present, they say, to be a tru- ing upon its breast (her crude idea of gle calls before he could prevail on the ly national and sagacious President, and the Trinity). Aunt Patsy was explained authorities to order him into custody. he will lend all his energies and talents the difficulty in getting her celestial vis- At last he was duly taken prisoner and to that end. The President-elect is de- itor to appear in an earthly court as a shipped for the West Indies, along scribed as somewhat stouter than he witness, and told she must confine her with a detachment going out. has been, but as in most robust health. case to humbler testimony. Many negroes believe her improbable story. The scheme to divide Texas into three States is alarming the Republicans. By Laugh More.

and still vigorous, and makes her home Oglethorpe Echo relates a case as fol-

the terms of her annexation the United "Why don't you laugh, mother ?" said States granted Texas the authority to mother, with rather clouded countedivide her tearitory when her populanance, was dressing the little ones. The tion would justify it. This is new the earnest tone of the child provoked the

Greene, of revolutionary renown. Mrs. Public Library.

Eliza Ballou Garfield, 79 years old,

mother of the General, is acute, saga-

cious, old-fashioned, small in stature,

case. If three States are made from one the Democrats will gain four new Uni-

individual, Artemus said, in an ordinary

embarrassment by doing nothing. Arte-

mus changed his tone to that used by

one who wishes to coax, and said "Please come up closer and be sociable.

I want to speak to you about a little mat-ter I have thought of."

have any lecture here this evening, and I propose instead that we adjourn to the restaurant beneath and have a gual time." He then put the motion, vote ! on it himself, declared it carried, and, to

ectured in Bottsville.

ted States Senators. And, mothers, I fear we do not laugh enough. The housekeeping is so oner-ous, the children so often trying to Story About Artemus Ward. There are yet living in Pottsville, Pa., husband as he is, cannot understand all several gentlemen who never hear the our vexations and discouragements, and name of Artemus Ward without a smiling recollection of a pleasant night spent | so wearied and worried, we often feel with that droll genius. In the winter of that it is too much for the household to ing him off, he called a parley, and poone of the earlier years of the war Arte- depend on us, in addition to all our cares, litely informed the Colonel that he could mus Ward was advertised to deliver his for social sunshine as well. Yet the not be tried as a deserter, inasmuch as, household does, and it must. Father tamous lecture on the Mormons in the Town Hall at Pottsville. Much curiosity | may be bright and cheery, his laugh ring was excited by the announcement of his out, but if mother's laugh fails, even the of the act, he was now as free as before coming, and there was every reason to father's cheerfulness seems to lose much he left the regiment. There was no expect that the hall would be crowded of its infection. In the sad but forcible on the evening of the lecture. But one of the flercest snow-storms that ever visited the town raged without intermisvisited the town raged without intermis-sion all day, and the night was wildly we may catch a glimpse of the stern repressed life at Bothwell Manse, where stormy when the lecturer was driven to 'the repression of all emotions, even the the hall. He found awaiting him there gentlest, seems to have been the constant lesson." I remember well hearing a lady say: "When a child, I used to wish so only five men who had defled the storm Advancing to the front of the stage, and becking with his finger as if to a single

often that my mother would look cheer-Not knowing precisely what to do, the audience of five compromised with their Theu laugh, mother even if you do feel almost too weary to exert the facial muscles, and you have to make a pitiful knows himself without the least trouble. effort, which comes nigh bringing tears instead of a laugh. You will feel better for the effort, and so will the children. Having succeeded in getting his audi-

Then laugh, mother—parlor, nursery, and kitchen all feel the effect of your smile or frown. The cheery laugh of a mother goes down through generations, as well as her frown. And when the mother eyes are closed, and lips and hands are forever still, there is no sweeter epitaph which children and friends can give than. "She was always bright and strong hand and marked as a maiden and the prisoner to go out. She will be used of creeping through life feebly merely to save funeral expenses? Let us claim a full and vigorous vitality, when to breathe and live is a pleasure. Either one is worth his keeping in this world or he is not; if worth it, seize it with a strong hand.

"You ought to live on bread and water, life your husband is not able to give you give than. "She was always bright and a maiden and the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She had been gone some half a minute when his Honer straightened up and told Bijah to call the next case and let this one stand for awhile.

"You ought to live on bread and water, life your husband is not able to give you and the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She world or he is not; if worth it, seize it with a strong hand.

"You ought to live on bread and water, life your husband is not able to give you and the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She was always bright and when the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She was always bright and when the prisoner to go out. She motioned the prisoner to go out. She motione to brighten or cloud some future home. dence to move up nearer the stage, the humorist said: "I move that we do not give no appeal from the chair, at once led the way to the restaurant. There he introduced himself to his intended anditors, and spent several hours in their

company, righly compensating them for disappointment in the matter of the lesture by the wit and humor of the stories and anecdotes without number that he

BIOGRAPHY. PROGRESS IN JOURNALISM.

A St. Louis correspondent says : The other day I met here Col. George Knapp, The subject of this sketch was born proprietor of the daily Republican. in Ireland in 1728, and died in 1774. At He is a medium-sized, gray-haired, rudhis idleness and dissipation. Yielding dy-faced gentleman, not apparently over 60 years old-quiet, interesting, pleasing in manner. He was with his large and genial editor-in-chief, Mr. Hyde, both of them enjoying a mutual interview don, but on the way he spent all his and a lean against the iron railing alongside the magnificent architectural pile, the "Republican building." Our conhowever, forgave all and sent him to versation turned on the past and pres-Edinburgh to study medicine. He reent of journalism, and their contrast. mained here two years, when he set out Col. Knapp indulged in this interesting bit of retrospect:

year, he departed, "with only one clean "Fifty-three years ago I began with shirt and no money in his pockets," to the Republican. It was a weekly then, make a tour of Europe on foot, getting a We had nothing but a wooden hand subsistence by playing at the doors of press. Our city circulation was less than turned to England on hearing of the took two stout men several hours each street. death of his uncle, and shortly after be- week to work off on that press out gan his literary career. He was forever small city and country edition. The n debt, and "The Vicar of Wakefield" entire edition was only 600 or 700. Our office was in a little old frame building was written while he was under arrest for debt. A critic has truthfully said of then."

"And what is the statistical difference and warmth of feeling, but he wanted now, Colonel?" was asked.

him : "He possessed great benevolence

steadiness of principle, and was at all

Theodore Parker, a distinguished

antered Harvard College in 1830. In

1834 he entered the theological school,

numerous lectures on various subjects.

paired by his unceasing and intense ac-

times the creature of impulse."

"Oh, it can hardly be stated in words. You see this morning's issue (opening a copy). Well, our new press prints both sides at once, and cuts the pages and pastes them together and folds them up American and rationalistic theologian, as this is, at the rate of 30,000 copies an was born at Lexington, Mass. on the hour. I have thrown up the job of de-24th of August, 1810. His education livering our city edition, as I've grown was begun on his father's farm, and there old, and concluded to let the poor boys he continued to study even after he had 'tend to that."

A GREAT MANY DO IT.

in which he remained about two years. One day they happened to be talking He first began to preach in Barnstable | before Emile Augier about a family in 1836. In April of the following year whose means had been materially dihe married Miss Lydia Cabot, and soon minished, but who had not therefore paring for callege. Last summer Harry ofter he settled as Unitarian minister at ceased to live in a most expensive man-

titis Rudolph, and whose father, it is sverage Unitarianism of the time, but sort," said one of the company; "they said, emigrated from Cecil county, Md., his growing acquaintance with De are ruined, and yet they live in as stylish

looking woman of about 45, with a change in his opinions. His new Augier; "formerly from time to time semewhat rural manner, having been doctrines gave offense to some of the they paid some of their debts; now they horn and hied in the country, and hav more conservative New England Uni- pay none. They have retrenched their

NONE OF THAT FOR HIM.

A young lady who is studying French complishments, and is an excellent, eco- Europe, turning in the summer of lately wrote to her parents that she was nomical housekeeper. She entertained 1844. Soon after his return he began to invited to a dejeuner the day before, and was going to a fete champetre the next day. The Frofessor of the college was surprised to receive a dispatch from the 'old man" a day or two after, saying:

"If you don't keep my daughter away from these blasted menageries and sideshows, I will come down and see what

tivity, in February, 1859, he visited In the year 1851, when the whole world was thinking and talking of the Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, and in World's Fair in Hyde Park, the Colonel the following summer went to Europe, of the Second West India regiment was spending the winter of 1859-60 at Rome. He left Rome in April, 1860, and with one day startled on parade by the apdifficulty reached Florence, where he proach of his bugler to make the modest died on the 10th of May. Of his exten- request of a furlough of sufficient length Mentor, bought two years ago. She is sive collection of books he left the prin- to enable him to go over to London to the daughter of a plain farmer and is a cipal part, amounting to 11,190 volumes see the exhibition. Cuffey was sternly remote descendant of Gen. Nathaniel and 2,500 pamphlets, to the Boston ordered back to the ranks, with the alternative of the guard-room, and he retired, muttering, however, that, fur-Suprastriion is very often found lough or no furlough, his journey to among the negroes of Georgia. The London was a fixed fact.

The next morning he was missing at with her son, whe is greatly attached to lows: "Some time since Patsy Grigs- roll-call, the fact being that he had enher and enger to show his attachment. by, an old mulatto woman of Lexing- gaged himself as stoker in one of the She has much influence with him, and ton, came to a lawyer and told him that | mail steamers, and was at that moment will not, probably, be a lay figure in she had sure proof that a certain woman sailing pleasantly out of the harbor. the White House. Judge Jere. Black, had murdered her husband, and she He came to London, saw the exhibition,

out at sea, the officer in command, a young Lieutenant, found great difficulty in collecting the men at meal-time, having no bugler with his detachment, a little three-year-old daughter, as her "On this hint" Cuffey "spake," politely offering to relieve the officer of a world of trouble by playing daily the wished-for laugh, and the little heart necessary calls. His offer was accepted, and the service duly performed during the remainder of the voyage. On the arrival of the ship, Cuffey was delivered nerves and temper, the servants most ex- to his angry Colonel, who immediately asperating, and even John, kind, good ordered him to be taken into custody.

preparatory to regimental court-martial, Just, however, as the guard was takhaving done duty since the commission

countenances of his ebony comrades. "SHALL the husband keep a wife informed of his business affairs?" asks an | couldn't help it. innocent. There is no necessity. She will find out five times as much as he

Sensible Doctrine.

It is not a correct doctrine to teach ha-The little ones, unconsciously to you and to themselves, are catching the very phases of countenance which will go far to earn enough to live comfortably. I fear I am going to be ill." What is the use of creeping through life

give than, "She was always bright and any more," said a maiden aunt to a cheerful at home."—Christian Intelli- young girl in the presence of the man

WAIFS AND WHIMS:

A Two-Foot rule-don't wear tight

BEES carry pollen dust on their lega, That is how dust the busy bee. A man who wears a ten-cent piece on his shirt front calls it his dime and pin. | mainly occupied in merely removing the "Hope aprings eternal in the human obstacles which hinder the free and unbreast." But he who sits on a tack embarrassed action of those about him;

Some women were evidently "born to blush unseen"-at least they are never | His benefits may be considered as paral-A MEDICAL student declares that the sudden death of Little Eva was calcu-

lated to awe Topsey.

THERE is nothing in the four quarters of the globe more unreliable than the

hind-quarters of a mule. Samson's strength depended on his hair; but a woman's strength depends upon the strength of her hair-pins.

A PATENT medicine man's conveyance ommunications must be accompan-sied by the true name and address of the the peasants' houses. In 1756 he re-

says Bob Ingersoll. "So I do. I have planted mine," says a widower who has buried three wives

"mother, I ain't a gun." A DANBURY officer always looks on the bright side of things. He says, were it not for the episode in the Garden of Eden mere retort; he has no ears for slander

he would not be a policeman. - Danbury "IF Jones undertakes to pull my ears," said a loud-mouthed fellow on the street

corner, "he will have his hands full," The crowd looked at the man's ears and "Yes, it's John's grave," murmured the disconsolate widew, "and he was a good man; and it did seem a wicked

waste of money to put so good a casket under all that damp earth.' A Troy gentleman who married a widow, complained to her that he liked his beef well done. "Ah, I thought I was cooking for Mr. Brown," said she, "but, darling, I will try and forget the

A sexton reported that a corpse exhumed in a graveyard was petrified and many persons went to see the body. Their curiosity was soon satisfied. The sexton had inadvertently put an "e" instead of a "u" after the "p" in "petri-

Just before visiting the menagerie, waste their strength on trifles, miscon-Johnnie had a passage-at-arms with the ceive their adversary, and leave the oung aunt who assisted at his tollet, question more involved than they find it. and with whom he flew into a rage. Ar- He may be right or wrong in his opinion, rived at the menagerie, Johnnie was im- | but he is too clear headed to be unjust; mensely interested by a strange foreign he is as simple as he is forcible, and as animal with long lithe body. "What brief as he is decisive. Nowhere shall animal is that, mamma?" he asked. "It we find greater candor, consideration, ins called an ant eater, my son." After dulgence. He throws himself into the ong silence-"Mamma, can't we bring | mind of his opponents, he accounts for Aunt Mary here some day?"

"Is your programme full, Miss Beetle crusher?" asked a young man of a Westeru damsel who had just struggled out of the refreshment room with a disappointment in her eye and an "order of lances" in her hand. "Programme full?" said the daughter of the setting sun, "Wall, I guess not! I hain't had nothin' but a piece o' cake and an ice cream, an' that don't go fur towards fillin' my programme, I can tell you."

> "I wish I was a edytur, I'd in my sanktum stand An' wear upon my countynance
> A smile jist orful bland,
> An' when the candydate cum in

To try to taffy me, I'd exercise no modesty, To any grate degree; I'd tell him rite into his teeth, That our inflocence allers

Is lent to the aspirin' man That has the shinin' \$\$\$\$ An' if he plunged up the dust
Forthwith my sheet 'd craise him,
But if he didn't cum to time,
Grate Moses! how I'd raise 'm'!"

SHE (whispering)-"Hush! Take it darling! Your heart will teach you to find out it's use." He-"Kind, thoughtful girl! Any dainty is welcome in camp, and"-. She-"Not a word, papa waking. Good-bye," And he was gone. And when he found she had given him a cat in the basket he waxed wroth, for, alas! his heart did not teach him that when in camp he should hide a billet under his collar and let it loose, whereupon Tom would make his way straight back

WE will certainly be called on to record the sudden and violent death of that fellow Gilhooly. Yesterday he stopped in front of a fruit stand on Galveston avenue and picked out several peaches, squeezed them until the stuffing came out of them, trying to find out if they were ripe, and then he put them back. "Look here, I can't sell them peaches after you have squeezed them." didn't sell 'em before I squeezed 'em did you?" ''No, but—" ''Well, if you don't sell 'em after I've squeezed 'em, you ain't any worst off than you were before. You When the ship had been some days must learn to reason, man, before you talk .- Galveston News.

Some More Love.

"This, I presume, is Matilda Williams?" queried his Honer as a plainlydressed woman of 40 was escorted to the

"And you disturbed the peace, I be-

"Have you any defense?" "Yes, sir; wait till I find my handkerchief, for I know I shall cry as soon as I Failing to find the needed article in

her pocket she sent Bijah to her cell to recover it, and then began: "For the past six months I have been keeping company with a man named Thomas. We were to be married in October, and I had no doubt that he was all right. The other day I heard that he had gone off on an excursion with a foolish chit of a girl not 16 years old, and I waited for the boat to come in to see if it ambition and popular gratitude. He

was so,"

but 23 years of age, and for eighteen of sympathy ran over the audience, while years ruled Great Britain, The conordering Cuffey back to his duty, amid | Bijah shuthis teeth together and breathed the broadest permissible grins on the like a horse galloping up hill. public life with its somber ending is "Yes, it was so," she continued; "and painful to read.

when I got sight of them I sort o' lost my presence of mine and thought only of revenge. I expect I raised a row but I "Of course she couldn't!" growled Bi-jah below his breath. "If I had been in her place I'd have killed him dead with

London to see him. Arriving at his house, he rang the bell a tack hammer!" at the entrance-gate, but no one came. "Well?" queried the court as he sank Dismounting, he found his way to the back in his chair. all-door, and repeatedly rang the bell, "That's about all, sir," she replied. which no one answered. "I shall never trust another man as long

as I live. It was a great shock to me and from room to room, till at last he discov-

WHAT IS A GENTLEMANT

How Cardinal Newman Answers the

veniences in arrangements of a personal

whom he is east; all clashing of opinion,

or confusion of feeling, all restraint, or

member injuries. He is patient, for-

principles. He submits to pain because

t is inevitable; to bereavement, because

versy of any kind, his disciplined intel-

the mistake the point in argumen

their mistakes, he knows the weakness

of human reason as well as its strength,

its province and its limits. If he be an

unbeliever, he will be too profound and

large minded to ridicule religion or to act

against it; he is too wise to be a dog-

matist or fauatic in his infidelity. He

respects piety and devotion; he even

supports institutions as venerable, beau-

tiful, and useful, to which he does not

assent; he honors the ministers of reli-

gion, and it contents him to decline its

mysteries without assailing or denounc-ing them. He is a friend of religious

toleration, and that, not only because

his philosophy has taught him to look

on all forms of faith with an impartial

eye, but also from the gentleness of feel-

ing which is the attendant on civiliza-

An Indian "Talk."

Judd's interview with Sitting Bull and

Rain-in-the-Face, at Poplar River Agen-

cy, are just coming in. These hostile

chiefs, with a large following, invaded

the agency, and by threats and firing of

guns seared Judd and Pollock, the Agent,

however, they consented to "a talk."

aceable Indians alone."

adly. After feeding the hostiles well

Sitting Bull that he must take his

Mr. Judd-"Tell him that I will.

here are liars, and that you look just

like the rest of them. He says, also,

that you have a bigger mouth than any

of the guns you talk about. He remarks,

further, that if you are not careful it

will take all the agricultural knowledge

contained in several issues of your valu-

able journal (meaning the American

Agriculturist) to grow a fresh erop of

the capillary vegetable on the summit

of your cranium after his friend S. B.

must go or take the consequences!"

it-in your mind."-Chicago Tribune.

William Pitt.

Minister, seem a satire upon personal

Pitt died at his house, Putney Heath,

to him, hearing of his illness, rode from

he is an hour older!"

terviews you on what he knows about

The details of Mr. Peace Commissioner

Money by Telephone. "Say, miss," said a rather hard-looking customer to the young lady in charge of the central telephone office, one day It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts last week, "say, miss, I'd like to talk pain. This description is both refined, with Mr. Joseph Snooks a moment." The lady called Snooks and turned the and as far as it goes, accurate. He is

instaument over to the guest. "Hello, hello! Mr. Snooks!" Snooks answered, and in the ensuing colloquy the lady could of course only and he concurs with their movements rather than takes the initiative himself. hear the hard-looking customer, "Snooks, old boy, I can't come up for that money to-day; I'm too busy." lel to what are called comforts or con-

nature; like an easy cliair or a good fire, "No, can't get away." "I know, but I'm sorry; I've got to which do their part in dispelling cold and fatigue, though nature provides meet Brace about your affair, means of rest and animal heat without "But I'd jeopardize all our interests them. The true gentleman in like man-ner carefully avoids whatever may cause I postively can't come. Can you send a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with "Down hero."

"I don't believe she'll do it, will she?" "No, I don't know her. She's a handsuspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his great concern being to make everyone at Know her?"

their ease and at home. He has his "I'll ask her about it, Wait, keep eyes on all his company; he is tender to- your ear there [miss, Mr. Snooks wants to pay me four dollars, and says for you to let me have the money. I'll ask again to make sure.] Snooks, did you mean or topics which may irritate; he is sel- for this fine young lady to pay me and A LITTLE boy being told by his mother to take a powder she had prepared for him, "Powder, powder," said he, vors while he does them, and seems to "Yes, yes, all ri "Don't hear you."

"Yes, yes, all right. [He says, miss, be receiving when he is conferring. He for you to take my receipts and let me never speaks of himself except when have the cash. You are to put it in his never speaks of himself except when telephone bill. ] All right, Snooks, good-by, see you to-morrow," and he hung the mouthpiece on the hook. or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing m ? tives to those who interefere with him, "Fine fellow, Snooks," he continued, and interprets everything for the best. looking pleasantly at the managress. "I never heard of sending money by tale-He is never mean or little in his disputes. never takes unfair advantage, never misphone before, did you?"

takes personalities or sharp sayings, or "No," responded the lady. arguments, or insinuates evil which he "Perhaps you haven't the change dare not say out. From a long sighted handy?" prudence, he observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should conduct "1es," said she.

"You'll trust Snooks, I persume," he ourselves toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. He has went on in a faltering manner.
"Certainly," she replied, "if he says to too much good sense to be affronted at let you have it.' "You don't think the telephone would insults, and is too well employed to re-

lie, do you?" bearing, and resigned on philosophical "Assuredly not. I'll just ask Mr. Snooks," "No, no. He's a sensitive man; he it is irreparable; to death, because it is his destiny. If he engages in controwouldn't like to have so much fuss over a small amount. Make it two dollars

and I will give him a receipt on aclect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, Til call him." tear and hack, instead of cutting clean,

> "But I perfer to call him." "Miss," said the man, "don't go near the wire now. There's a cloud comming up. You're going to be struck by light

> "Oh! I'm not afraid," and she approached the instrument. "Keep away from that wire!" he howled, d'don't call Snooks. He might be struck. If you don't care for yourself, have some mercy on his family. You needn't pay the amount at all. I wouldn't risk Snooks for all the money in Brook-

> "I shall either call Snooks or a policeman," said the girl firmly. "Make it a policeman and I'll go for him myself," shouted the tramp, as he jumped over the rail. And then she called Snooks, who had been swearing at his end of the wire in the hope of making some one hear him, and told him it was all right, she hadu't quite paid the money.

Lovely Woman Stoops Again.

The mischievous daughter of a Philadelphia broker at Saratoga went into a hotel barber shop to have her hair banged, After her locks had been clipped a male friend took her place in the chair. "Let

me shave you," she said.
"You don't dare to," he replied. "Its you that don't dare." "I'll bet you-" "Bet what?"

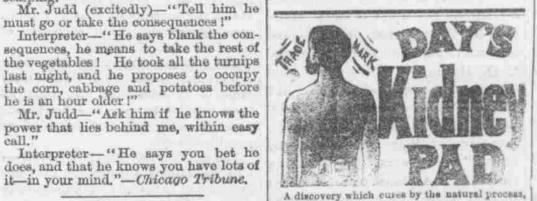
"A kiss."

"All right. If you'll let me shave you I'll finish with a kiss, Said Commissioner Judd to the inter-preter: "Tell Rain-in-the-Face to say The young man laid himself back in the chair and said, "Go ahead." The girl did not hesitate. She worked eople right out of this and leave these under the barber's directions, and before a crowd of hilarious spectators. The Interpreter-"He wants to know who'll young man evidently liked it when she rubbed in the lather with her soft little hand, but when she came to wielding the have only to raise my hand and a hun- razor he was subjected to a dreadful dred thousand warriors will rush in with ordeal. The danger of a cut throat was their glittering steel, and guns with a enough to appal the stoutest heart, and big mouth, and clean out the whole outt!" and tearing by an unskilfully handled blade. Still he escaped with a few all the people the Great Father has sent

quarely delivered .- Saratogian. THE English nobility must certainly be a very dirty set of people. It is stated that the Duke of Portland has thirty farms on his hands, and Lord Willoughby has thirteen. Why don't they wash themselves?

scratches, and got the kiss, coyly but

The steamers on the Mississippi river t is stated, now use the electric light nstead of the old fashioned torch.



ABSORPTION, The brilliant life and sad death of William Pitt, England's great Prime It is comfortable to the patient, positive in its of was Chancellor of the Exchequer when Diabetes and Bright's Disease. while its cure of Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Blauder, Brickdust Deposit, Painful Urinating, High-Colored Urine, Nervous Weakness, and Pain trast of the brilliant beginning of his in the Back seem more like miracles than cases of natural healing.

DELICATE FEMALES or victims of wasted or prostrated energies, cause by irregular habits, the abuse of nature, and men and in a very neglected state, none of his family or friends being with him at the life in the use of DAYS KIDNEY PAD, which time. One who was sincerely attached strengthens and invigorates, and restores the vi

PAIN IN THE BACK. We say positively, and without fear of contradiction that DAY'S KIDNEY PAD is the only certain and permanent cure for every form of this prev alent and distressing complaint. YOUNG MEN

He then entered the house, wandered om room to room, till at last he discov-I fear I am going to be ill."

The court began to hunt for something in the drawers of his desk, and Bijah motioned the prisoner to go out. She had been gone some half a minute when his Honer straightened up and told Bijah to call the next case and let this one stand for awhile.

Under the new code of Mississippi any cilizen has the right to arrest or carry before a magistrate or any proper officer the tramp he may find begging about his premises. It is made the duty

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The court began to hunt for something in the discovered and manhood regames. Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach; it is an old treating the restored and manhood regames. Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach; it is an old treating the prisoner to go one combined. It is supposed that such was his poverty he had not been able to pay the wages of his servants, and that they had absconded, taking with them what they could.—Once a Week.

Chang, the Chinese giant, who landed in New York from China on Tuesday, 9th, is nine feet high. He was brought over by Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson, the new Barnum firm, who give him \$500 a week for one year.

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pm" Planty of Storage Room. Orders by rauli carefully and presuptly attended to. august by KNOXVILLE

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AGENTS FOR THE ning. Rather than that, I'd take fifty Eclipse Double Turbine Water-Wheel,

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Has the sole agency for the sale of the STUDEBAKER WASONS-price reduced to \$12 Te; in. cluding brake on box and running gear and spring seat.

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ERS, Horse Powers and the repairs for the same. This new machine of Eussell's has a clover hand; and cleaner attachment, which can be attached at any time at a cost of onlyfic os, and is far the best machine on the market. Send for circular.

machine on the market. Send for circular. We keep a large stock of all kinds of Agricultural Implements and Repairs, including

it factory prices. John Decre Steel Plows, Conte's Lock-Lever Bakes, Sinclair Straw Sutters, Fish

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gencer.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys were considered serious affection, but fortunately all fear of any fatal results from the carl't afford them of good a good and selection, but fortunately all fear of any fatal results from the carlot means and of the could, and kept up to the record through life.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys were considered serious affection, but fortunately all fear of any fatal results from the certainty with which Dar's grow depend to many serious affection, but fortunately all fear of any fatal results from the carlot afford them of good quality, I know plenty who can.

Joe thought he could, and kept up to the record through life.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys about to many and large record of most remarkable curves, and large record of most remarkable curves, and large record of most remarkable curves, and large record of most remarkable curves.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys were the man should be decived and large record of most remarkable curves.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys were for the man firm, whe give him about his premises. It is made the duty of this new discovery and alarge record of most remarkable curves.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys about his premises. It is made the duty of this new discovery and alarge record of most remarkable curves.

The time has been when disease of the Kidneys about his premises. It is made the duty of the new Barnum firm, whe give him about his premises. It is made the duty of the many worklines and the order of the Kidneys and the provided of the standard provides and the new Barnum firm, whe give him the new Barnum firm, whe give him about his premises. It is made the duty of the kidneys and the provided provides and the new Barnum firm, whe give below were the new Barnum firm, whe give by any of the kidneys of the Kidneys and the high of the covery and alarge record of most remarks of the kidneys and the provide and the new Barnum firm, whe

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